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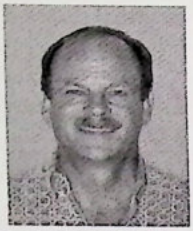

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Dear Members,

The Board is continuing to work on the programs for the 50th Anniversary Show. We are looking forward to having all the Members possible to participate in some form, whether it is attending the Show itself or in one of the programs or exhibits. An extra effort is being made to have something for all the Members.

We do not know which way the market is going to go but it looks like it will continue strong as long as the economy lets it. Hopefully it will not out price the average collector market. The year is full of opportunities to attend local Club shows and if you get a chance, get to know the members of your sister Club. There are a lot of great Clubs in your area so maybe get a group together and visit. You might be surprised at the individuals that you will meet at the other meetings. The diversity and collecting habits may encourage new ideas that can be adapted at your club or collections.

The Board would like to encourage you to go to the web site at www.ncnaonline.org and watch for the additional shows that are being listed and the updates as we make them for the 2008 Convention. A request has been made for updated information to add to the web site about your Club so that if anyone would like to contact you it would be easy. We will continue to encourage and promote your Clubs.

One of the areas that we are finding important is that of our younger members and helping them. They are the ones that benefit from what we do today because one day the hobby will be their enjoyment. If you have any recommendations that will help in this area, please let us know. This Organization would not exist without you as a part. The NCNA will continue to grow in the next 50 years with your help.

There is a lot to be done but it will be one step at a time and we can be a more unified Organization for the benefit of the Local Clubs and their Members. A lot of volunteers are making it move in the right direction. It is a hobby, so keep it fun. Hopefully we can see you soon at one of the Meetings or Shows.

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A Brief History of North Carolina's Colonial Paper Money

Chapter 4: The Issues of the 1760s through 1775

Bob Schreiner
January 21, 2008

The five issues in this period, unlike the five issues that preceded them, are fairly common, except for that of 1775.

The first three issues—those of July 14, 1760, April 23, 1761, and December (5), 1768—are stylistically similar. Like other issues, they take their names from the date of the enabling legislation, and they display the date. The 1768 issue does not have the day in the date. Newman attributes the latter two issues as the work of printer James Davis. They are typeset, and each that this writer has seen has four signers. The 1760 and 1761 series exist in denominations from 4d through £3; the 1768 from 2s6d through £5. The smaller denominations are generally scarce to rare, and collecting an example of every denomination would be very challenging. But representative examples are readily available. None of the notes refers to a place name other than North Carolina.*

With the December 1771 issue, the notes are again engraved. Neither the engraver nor the printer is identified by Newman. Each of the 10 different notes has an attractive vignette, and denominations range from 1s through £5. The 2s6d denomination has two designs. All ten examples are available, some common. The most popular is the £3 note with vignette of the Magna Charta (Figure 1), perhaps a sign of the quest for freedom that was to escalate to war in a few years.

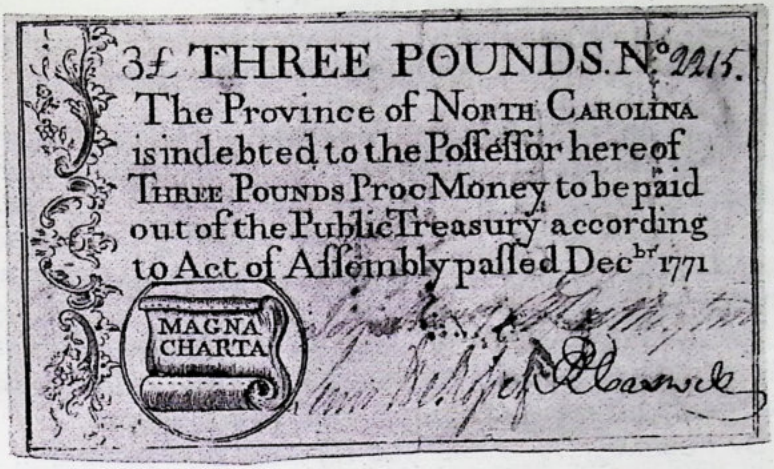
3£ THREE POUNDS. N° 2215.
The Province of North Carolina
is indebted to the Possessor hereof
Three Pounds Proc Money to be paid
out of the Public Treasury according
to Act of Assembly passed Decbr 1771
MAGNA
CHARTA

Figure 1

There is a three-note uncut sheet that is common, and in high grade, reason unknown to this writer. The denominations are 2s6d (house vignette), £1, and 10s, and each is fully issued with serial number and all four signers. A nice example costs about $1400, and it is an attractive item (Figure 2).

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THE USS RALEIGH

The Ship

Our cover picture shows a medal honoring the USS Raleigh, a light cruiser of the Omaha class. She was begun in 1920 and commissioned in 1924 at the Bethleham shipyard in Quincy, Massachusetts. She weighed seven thousand tons and was 550 feet long and had a crew of 550 men. Her main armament was ten six-inch guns.

She was obsolete by the beginning of World War II, but she served with distinction, beginning with Pearl Harbor where she was damaged on December 7, 1941. (See below).

By February, 1943 she was repaired and serving in the North Pacific. She supported the invasion of Attu in May, 1943. This little known battle was one of the most fiercly fought land battles of the entire war: The Japanese force of 2600 men was wiped out with only twenty-eight prisoners taken, and the United States Army suffered eighteen hundred casualties among the twelve thousand man invasion force.

The USS Raleigh returned to action in August for the invasion of Kiska where the Americans landed thirty-four thousand men: On an island defended by three dogs. The Japanese had evacuated their four thousand man force without the Americans being aware of the fact.

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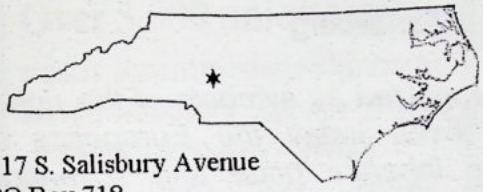

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The USS Raleigh continued to serve with other ships of her class in Aleutian waters where cold and stormy weather made life miserable in addition to the threat from the Japanese. As late as February of 1945 a task force including the Raleigh is reported to have bombarded Japanese positions in the Kurile Islands.

The trusty ship was decommissioned and broken up shortly after the end of World War II, to be replaced by a new USS Raleigh, an attack landing ship, in the 1970's.

An interesting aside is that "A Pictoral History of Raleigh" shows a picture of CL-7 but lists her as the "night cruiser Raleigh." Well, the picture is sort of dark.

The Medal

The medal pictured on our cover has the ship in three-quarters view sailing on stormy water with guns firing. At the top is U. S. S. RALEIGH in block letters. At the bottom is CL-7, her hull identification number. She was the seventh light cruiser built after the US Navy began using the numbering system still in use today. The letters "F (or A) and R" are ligated in the field: presumably the initials of the artist.

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I MINT THEREFORE, I EXIST

Paul J. Landsberg

Coins have been recognized as symbols of the right to govern through history. Even today the Europeans are struggling to reconcile the inherent pride and sovereignty symbolized by the national coinage with the greater economic good of a pan-European economic union. Indeed, the Romans struggled with the same issues.

When the Roman empire became an imperialistic society that was intent on expanding its borders, it had to find a solution at to what coinage would be permitted in conquered territories. The Romans, being highly pragmatic, decided that vassal kingdoms could retain coinage similar to earlier coinage as long as homage was paid to the Roman emperor (usually his portrait was on the obverse.) and most importantly, taxes and tribute were paid to Rome. Rome allowed client states to continue minting coins in the same denominations they had, and inscribed in the same language they had. Clearly it served Rome's interest to impose its will and yet not rile the general public through massive coinage or religious upheaval. Note: The Romans similarly allowed client states to continue practicing whatever religions were in effect. It has even been suggested that the Romans created serrated denarii (a soldier's pay per day at the time) in order to gain acceptance in

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MAR 08

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MAY 08

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3-4	*Reidsville Coin Club, Reidsville NC, Myra Tudor*
17	*Bakersville NC, Bowman Mdl Sch, Toe River Coin Club,Billie Buchanan, (828) 688-2919, toe_rivercoinclub@yahoo.com*

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Rome's frontier with the Germanic tribes. However, as the Roman Empire solidified its administrative hold over outlying regions, the currency became more and more uniform throughout the empire.

In the particular case of Egypt, where self rule effectively ended with the death of Cleopatra, Augustus, the first true Roman Emperor declared Egypt the private preserve of the emperor. It should be remembered that Egypt, via Alexandria, supplied Rome with huge amounts of grain. Without this grain for public distribution, Rome would have experienced tremendous social unrest. Anyone wishing to enter or leave Egypt required the emperor's permission and the coinage of Egypt was specifically kept different (cast and debased) in order to insure that Egypt remained closed. For numismatists this had the effect that coins in Roman Egypt tended to circulate for extremely long times (decades and probably even centuries) so nice specimens are difficult to find. Concurrently, even the mining techniques used in Roman Egypt throughout most of the first three centuries A. D., relied upon casting as opposed to the much more aesthetically pleasing struck coins available through the rest of the empire.

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A Coin of Alexandria Under the Romans

The Roman Empire underwent tremendous upheaval as usurpers, weak emperors, divided empire and monetary chaos wracked the empire from approximately 275 A. D. until just after 300 A. D. Interestingly enough the Roman Provincial mints during this time slowly declined their coinage output and by the time Constantine I (The Great) re-united the empire, the provincial mints were stilled.

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The edge is plain with ".999 F. S.", C, HM, 75, and P in circles and 0315 incused. The .999 F. S. surely refers to the composition, and the 0315 is very likely a serial number indicating that it is the 315th medal of this design issued.

The reverse has "ARIZONA MEMORIAL MUSEUM FOUNDATION" and "PEARL HARBOR, 7 DEC 1941" around a scroll on which is inscribed, "IN DEDICATION TO THOSE WHO SERVED AND GAVE THEIR LIVES.

The medal is obviously part of a series portraying the ships that were at Pearl Harbor at the time of the Japanese attack. At this point we know nothing more about who made the medal. The Arizona Memorial Museum Foundation draws a blank on Google. When was it made? How many designs were in the series? Who is (or are) the artist(s)?

I bought the medal from Jim Pappas at Hickory last October. He disclaims any knowledge of where or when he obtained it.

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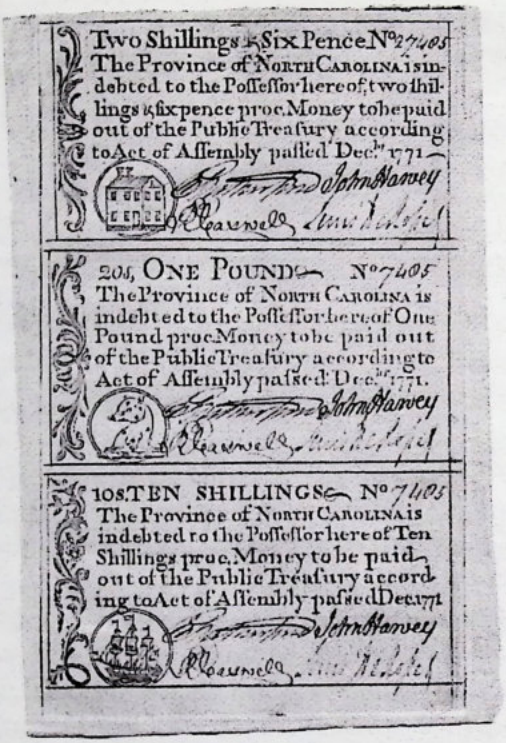
Two Shillings & Six Pence No 7405
The Province of North Carolina is indebted to the Possessor hereof, two shillings & six pence proc. Money to be paid out of the Public Treasury according to Act of Assembly passed Dec.r 1771
John Harvey
20s. ONE POUND No 7405
The Province of North Carolina is indebted to the Possessor hereof One Pound proc. Money to be paid out of the Public Treasury according to Act of Assembly passed Dec.r 1771.
John Harvey
10s. TEN SHILLINGS No 7405
The Province of North Carolina is indebted to the Possessor hereof Ten Shillings proc. Money to be paid out of the Public Treasury according to Act of Assembly passed Dec.r 1771
John Harvey

Figure 2

All issues in this period known to the writer are uniface. Some of the 1771 issues are stamped on the back "I. Ashe," referring to John Ashe, Treasurer of the Southern District of North Carolina, or the hand-written "Montfort," for Joseph Montfort, Treasurer of the Northern District of North Carolina.

The last issue of this period is that of August 21, 1775, and this is an elusive issue. It is the first issue denominated in dollars, with nine denominations ranging from $1/4 through $10. The $1 note includes "12 united colonies" in the engraved vignette, referring the 12 states which had by that time sent a

delegate to the Contenental Congress. Georgia was not represented. The $8 note has a vignette of Britannia stabbing herself.

These are engraved notes, uniface, and make reference to Hillsborough, then the colonial capital. Newman identifies neither engraver nor printer. All denominations are difficult to find. Perhaps the $5 note with the vignette of Gov. Tryon's Palace in Newbern (the 1775 spelling) is the most common (Figure 3).

N. Carolina Currency
No 349 FIVE DOLLARS
This Bill entitles the Bearer to receive Five
Spanish milled Dollars or the Value thereof
in Gold or Silver according to the Resolu-
tion of the Provincial Congress held at Hillf-
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Figure 3

** Eric Newman, The Early Paper Money of America, 4th edition, 1997, Krause Publications*

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